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TO THE COMMITTEE.

GENTLEMEN,

AMONGST those who are earnest to demonstrate their zeal in "a righteous cause," shall not the MUSE be suffered to approach the Shrine of HOWARD with an offering? The wreath she brings has been woven with animated haste; but it is a sincere testimony of her love, and as such will be accepted.

Your purpose, Gentlemen, being widely to circulate whatever may promote this truly virtuous design; if you should imagine the following stanzas would assist the cause, they are at your disposal, to be made public in any way you may think proper.

I am,

GENTLEMEN,

Your most obliged

and obedient servant,

THE AUTHOR.

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T H E

TRIUMPH OF BENEVOLENCE.

WHAT lofty found through echoing Albion rings!

What raptur'd notes as if by Angels giv'n !

What thrilling airs, as from celestial strings,

Pour in full tide the harmonies of Heaven !

From

From *Public Gratitude* the notes arise,
 To honour virtuous HOWARD, yet on earth;
 While Providence yet spares him from the skies,
 Th' enduring *Statue* shall attest his worth.

Lo, Albion's ardent sons the deed approve,
 Wide o'er the realm to spread the generous flame,
 A spirit like his own begins to move,
 And all the Virtues kindle at his name.

This, this the moment, Britons, ye should chuse,
 While the fair act no modest blush can raise:
 The good man's absence shall our love excuse,
 And give the god-like luxury of praise.

By

By Heaven commission'd, now our Patriot flies
 Where Nature scourges with her worst disease,
 Where Turkey's plague-devoted victim lies,
 And spotted Deaths load every tainted breeze.

With love unbounded, love that knows not fear,
 Wherever pain or sorrow dwells he goes,
 Kindly as dew, and bounteous as the sphere,
 His social heart no poor distinction knows.

Ah, what is friend or foe to Him, whose soul,
 Girding creation in one warm embrace,
 Extends the saviour arm from pole to pole,
 And feels akin to *all* the human race!

To

To all the human! all the brutal too;
 Bird, beast, and insect, bless his gentle power,
 From the worn steed reposing in his view,
 To the tame red-breast warbling in his bower.

Well may the *Spirit of the Isle* arise,
 With loud accord its best good man to grace;
 Well may the Statue point to yonder skies,
 And call on Cherubin to guard the place.

Ye pomps of Egypt, moulder fast away;
 Ye Roman vanities, your arches hide;
 Ye Gallic pageantries, profusely gay,
 Ye tombs, ye triumphs, here resign your pride.

For

For not to GRANDEUR towers *our* destin'd bust :

We bribe no Muse a sordid wreath to twine
 Round the frail urn of Infamy in dust ;
 Nor bid our incense deck a villain's shrine.

Nor yet to PRIDE the venal Statue raise,

Preserving ashes Virtue had forgot :
 We bid no trumpet sound a bad man's praise,
 Nor memory restore what time should rot.

Nor to the Slave of GOLD, though largely grac'd

With all that wealth on folly could bestow,
 With all that Vanity on dust could waste ;
 Living and dead alike fair Virtue's foe.

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Nor

Nor yet for THEE, thou tyrant of the plain,

Illustrious scourge and butcher of mankind!

Whose murth'ring hands whole hecatombs have slain,

Thy glory gathering as it thins thy kind.

Nor ev'n to thee, O FREDERIC; though thy name,

Idol of Prussia! now is breath'd in sighs;

Though foremost in the list of sanguine fame,

Exulting Vi&ry claims thee in the skies.

Ah, no! the Monument *our* love would rear

Is to the MAN of PEACE, who may descend,

Ev'n at this moment, into dungeons drear,

The Prisoner's guardian, and the Mourner's friend.

To

To noxious caverns and abhorrent caves,
 Deep-scooped vaults and flow-consuming cells,
 Where wretches pace alive around their graves,
 And hollow Echoes ring their endless knells ;

To scenes where all th' Antipathies assail,
 Which Instinct, Reason, Nature, most would shun,
 Haunts of the filth-fed Toad and slimy Snail,
 Behold the Friend of Man undaunted run.

Ev'n now, perchance, he bears some Victim food,
 Or leads him to the beams of long-lost day ;
 Or from the air where putrid vapours brood
 Chases the *Spirit of the Pest* away.

Where deadly Venom poisons now the gale,
 May new-born Zephyrs soon be taught to blow !
 Where the Heart sickens, genial Health prevail !
 Where the lake stagnates, living waters flow !

For who, BENEVOLENCE, thy power shall bound ?
 Thy guide a God, of what should'st thou despair ?
 Let Vice still deal her desolation round,
 Virtue shall rise, the ruin to repair.

That may destroy, but this was born to save :
 And while the warrior lays a nation low,
 While one proud Caesar would the Earth enslave,
 One humble HOWARD would an Heaven bestow.

Lo,

Lo, as by touch divine, before him flies

FEVER, that seizes on the burning breath ;

The ICY POWER, that kills with shivering sighs,

And THIRST unquenchable, that drinks till death :

And TORPOR, wrapt in his Lethæan fold,

And swollen CONVULSION, with his eye-balls strain'd ;

And purple TUMOR, loathsome to behold,

And plague-struck PHRENZY, foaming unrestrain'd.

All these, defended by no Theban charm,

No mail, save that which PURITY supplies,

Our Christian Hero meets without alarm,

And at each step some giant mischief dies.

Quit,

Quit, Prussia, quit thy Frederic's crimson shrine,

With olive garlands join our white-rob'd band ;

At HOWARD's statue (how unlike to thine !)

Full many a faintly form shall duteous stand,

At Thine, perchance, shall loftier trophies rise,

The regal banner, and the blazing car ;

Sculpture more gorgeous emblems may devise,

And Adulation gaudier rites prepare,

High o'er the tomb the storied war shall glow,

The black'ning siege, and desolated tower ;

The victor's carnage redden all below,

To mark the blood-tracks of ungovern'd power.

Rage,

Rage, Glory, Havock,—all the soldier train,
 Their spears inverted, shall in marble frown;
 Unnumber'd captives clank the brazen chain,
 And Death himself embrace a Favourite's urn.

Then, as in martial pomp the youths pass by,
 The monument shall kindle hostile fire;
 To arms! To arms! each madd'ning chief shall cry,
 And Frederic's ashes future wars inspire.

Yet, ah! not laurell'd youths, or chiefs, alone
 To Frederic's sanguinary shrine shall go;
 There many an execrating fire shall groan,
 And many an orphan melt with filial woe.

There

There shall the Virgin, with affliction wild,
At dead of night explore the Monarch's tomb;
The wailing Matron claim her murder'd child,
Whose ghost shall rise, to meet her in the gloom.

There the pale shade shall join her deep despair,
And fill with loud complaints the sounding aisle;
Fierce from the vault the pageant trophies tear,
Conquest deplore, and spurn th' accursed spoil.

Welcome, thrice welcome, Prussia, to the pride
The mould'ring honours of the grave afford;
Britain from these indignant turns aside,
Wooes private worth, and leaves the scepter'd lord.

No

No vain idolater, the Muse disdains,
Proud of her trust, to prostitute her fires ;
Let others waste on power their meteor strains,
Till flattery nauseates, and till echo tires.

The sweet memorial of one gentle deed,
One pang prevented, or one wrong redress'd,
A generous morsel at the poor man's need,
A sorrow soften'd, or a sigh repress'd ;

One artless rhyme, a record small and dear,
That graves these virtues on the village stone,
Where love retires to shed th' unwitness'd tear ;
Surpasses all that ever armies won:

O Panegyric! if thy Frederic's name

One peaceful tribute has to memory given,
To that direct th' uplifted trump of Fame,
For *that*, when tombs are dust, shall mount to Heaven.

And, ah! behold what visions of the skies,

Rob'd in the pure serenity of light,
To consecrate our HOWARD's Statue rise,
And mark the holy spot with fond delight!

Her lightest footsteps here shall MERCY bend,
Fearing to crush some harmless insect near;
HUMANITY her soft'ring wing extend,
With PITY, softly smiling through her tear.

And

And CHARITY shall come with Seraph air,
And pleasing MELANCHOLY pace around,
And warm BENEVOLENCE be ever there,
And CHRISTIAN MEEKNESS blefs the hallow'd bound.

Here, too, some *mortal* visitants—the Wife,
Parent and child restor'd, their joys shall tell :
Here sharp REMORSE shall mourn a guilty life,
And hardness learn for human woe to feel.

With pious offerings hither shall repair
What once was WANT, CONTAGION, and DISEASE :
Restor'd to all the liberty of air,
Here shall they hail the *renovating breeze*.

And DISSIPATION, as he passes here,

Abash'd that Vice has ravish'd all his store,

Conscious shall drop the penitential tear,

And spurn the follies which deny him more.

And AVARICE too shall here suspend his art,

His bosom loosing from the sullen ore ;

The Statue shall subdue his rugged heart,

And the rock gush in blessings to the poor.

And ENVY, devious from her wonted plan,

Taught by the Statue ev'n a foe to save,

Shall tell her snakes to spare one virtuous man,

And own his goodness ere he reach the grave.

But

But should some blood-polluted HERO come,
Flush'd with the crimson waste his sword has made,
Meek HOWARD'S Statue on that sword shall gloom,
Till tears shall seem to trickle on the blade.

And many a wondering TRAVELLER shall pause,
To hail the land that gave an HOWARD birth,
Till Jealousy itself aids Virtue's cause,
Prompting the spirit of congenial worth.

And here the willing MUSE shall oft retire,
To breathe her vows in many a graceful line ;
From the blest Statue catch sublimer fire,
Whilst Inspiration hovers o'er the shrine.

Thou,

Thou, to whose praise these honours gather round,
 Receive this tribute from thy Country's hand;
 Thou, who alike by Vice by Virtue crown'd,
 Accept the homage of thy native land.

And though the mem'ry of thy deeds shall bloom,
 When Sculpture's proudest boast shall be no more,
 When urns, like what they guarded, meet their doom,
 And Time o'er Adamant exerts his power;

And though thy modest goodness shuns its right,
 Though it would blushing shrink from just applause,
 Unseen would bless, like showers that fall by night,
 And shew th' effect while it would hide the cause;

True

True to the awful charge by Justice giv'n,
 Fame still *will* follow with her clarion high,
 On Rapture's pinion bear the sound to Heav'n,
 Nor suffer virtue such as thine to die :

And oh, that wond'rous virtue has been sung *
 In deathless lays by Briton's loftiest bard,
 Hymn'd by a lyre that Seraphs might have strung,
 For HAYLEY'S MUSE has giv'n *her* fair reward.

But feeble all that mortal man can raise,
 Feeble the trump that peals each honour'd name,
 Feeble an Hayley's lyre, a nation's praise,
 And all th' applausive notes of human fame.

* Alluding to Mr. Hayley's very beautiful Ode inscribed to John Howard, Esq.

Yet

Yet *take our Pledge*, though mix'd, alas, with earth :

Then hear the power that whispers in thy breast,

That voice from Heaven alone can speak thy worth ;

A recompensing God will give the rest.

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STANLEY

AND thou, blest Hanway! long thy country's prayer,
Exulting now in kindred worlds above,
Coheir of HOWARD! deign the Muse to hear,
Though Angels greet thee with a Brother's love.

Far though remov'd from this diminish'd earth,
A Crown of Glory beaming on thy brow,
The God who fix'd it there—to note thy worth,
Bids the rapt lyre with all thy spirit glow.

Warm in the way, behold what Myriads come,
 While tears of extasy and anguish flow ;
 Their blended incense pouring on thy tomb,
 To mark an Empire's joy, an Empire's woe.

Close to thy HOWARD—O congenial Shade !
 On the pure Column shall thy bust be plac'd ;
 Though deep in ev'ry bosom is pourtray'd
 Those holy records Time shall ne'er erase.

The generous Plan that PUBLIC VIRTUE draws,
 The fair Design that CHARITY imparts,
 The Genius kindling in RELIGION's cause,
 Cherish their Champion in our faithful hearts.

At

At HANWAY's bust the MAGDALEN shall kneel,
A chasten'd votary of Compassion's dome *,
With pious awe the holiest ardours feel,
And bless the Founder of her peaceful home.

And oh, Philanthropy ! thy heaven-rear'd fane *
Shall oft avow the good man's zeal divine,
When bounty leads a poor and orphan train
To clasp their little arms round HANWAY's shrine.

Transcendant energies of grace sublime,
Whose magic goodness work'd with double power,
Cradled the outcast babe who knew not crime,
And bade the sinner turn, and blush no more.

* The Magdalen House and Foundling Hospital.

Ab,

Ah, full of honours as of years, farewell !

Thus o'er thy ashes shall Britannia sigh ;

Each age, each sex, thy excellence shall tell,

Which taught the young to live, the old to die !

STATUE

London, October 26, 1786.

STATUE FOR MR. HOWARD,

AND

HOWARDIAN FUND for PRISON-CHARITIES and REFORMS.

MANY sincere Admirers of Mr. HOWARD,

"THE FRIEND TO EVERY CLIME, A PATRIOT OF THE WORLD,"

anxious that his transcendent Philanthropy may not wait for the tardy, and, as it should seem, almost unwilling gratitude, of posthumous acknowledgement from the Public, entertain a Hope, from a Hint thrown out in the "Gentleman's Magazine" for May, and so nobly improved upon in that for June, that (though he seeks not his reward from men) a STATUE, as one of the highest Earthly Honours, may be erected to him, to perpetuate the Memory of it, before he goes to be rewarded with Heavenly Honours, and during his Absence upon a God-like Errand which carries him to Turkey, to try to restrain the Ravages of the Plague. And who denows not with how truly Christian a Spirit and undaunted Courage he, before, went about doing Good; how gloriously he has devoted a great Part of his Life and Property to repeated visits to most of those mansions of Misery and Infection, the Jails of Europe; and how many a weary Prisoner whom he came unto has been bound to bless him, for the Removal of at least some Horror, for the Alleviation of at least some Anguish, which with the Iron entered into his Soul, when it was cast down and disquieted within him! Those Persons therefore who, feeling like Men, Christians, and Britons, the exalted Merit which does so much Honour to their Nature, their Religion, and their Country, wish to avail themselves, that his Delicacy may not be hurt, of the humble Possessor's Absence for the Pleasure of expressing that Feeling, in the doing something towards erecting such a Monument of public Gratitude to *Him*, and of Encouragement to Virtue as heroic and sublime, if it be possible, in others, at the same time forwarding his favourite Charities and Reforms, are hereby invited, by the Committee of the Subscribers to this National Design, to send their Contributions to Messrs. R. and F. GOSLING, Bankers, Fleet-street;

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Arnold Mello, esq.	2	1	0	Geo. Woodhouse, Hull, by T. Corbyn & Co.	1	1	0
Mr. John Clough	2	1	0	Rev. Mr. Templeton, Shafton, by Dr. Cuming	1	1	0
Mr. D. P. Watts	2	1	0	James Green, esq. Exeter	1	1	0
W. X. X. W. by Dr. Hawes	2	1	0	John Cartwright, esq. Marnham, co. Nott.	1	1	0
Court Dewes, esq.	2	1	0	Rev. Mr. Nevile Stow, Dulwich	1	1	0
Rev. John Granville	2	1	0	Daniel Wilson, esq. of Dailam Tower	1	1	0
Rev. Edmund Cartwright	2	1	0	John Miers Lettson	1	1	0
Mr. John Howard	2	1	0	Samuel Fothergill Lettson	1	1	0
Mr. Dickens, Coventry	2	1	0	Edward Lettson	1	1	0
Mr. T. Denham, Foster-lane	2	1	0	Pickering Lettson	1	1	0
Mr. Charles William Barkley	2	1	0	Mr. Thomas Pownall	1	1	0
Mr. Francis Magniac	2	1	0	Mr. Philip Courtenay	1	1	0
Mr. John Beale	2	1	0	Subscribed at Glasgow	77	14	0
Mr. Daniel Beale	2	1	0	His Excellency the Duke of Rutland	10	10	0
Mr. Joseph Iliff, Hinekley, Leicestershire	2	1	0	Right Hon. William Pitt	5	5	0
Rev. B. N. Turner, Wing, Rutland	2	1	0	William Hayley, esq.	10	0	0
Charles Lambert, esq. Old Jewry	2	1	0	George Romney, esq.	3	3	0
Mr. James Hedger, St. George's Fields	2	1	0	Lady Hoare	5	5	0
Edward Bridgen, esq.	2	1	0	Mrs. Hugh Hoare	5	5	0
Rev. Samuel Denne, Wilmington	2	1	0	Mrs. Nichols	1	1	0
Rev. William Cox	2	1	0	Miss Nichols	1	1	0
Rev. Richard Penneck	2	1	0	Miss S. Nichols	1	1	0
William Radcliffe, esq.	2	1	0	H. Bagshaw Harrison, esq.	1	1	0
Hugh Aeland, esq.	2	1	0	Rev. Mr. Brome, Ipswich	1	1	0
J. B. Cholwich, esq.	2	1	0	Mr. W. Marsh, Ludgate-hill	1	1	0

	£.	s.	d.		£.	s.	d.
John Swale, esq.	2	2	0	William Wilberforce, esq.	5	5	0
Mr. Charles Macklin, Covent-garden	2	2	0	Book Society at Royston	5	5	0
Rev. Archdeacon Clive	2	2	0	Sir John Smith, bart. Dorset	3	3	0
Rev. Sir Carew Vyvyan	2	2	0	John Meech, esq. Dorchester	1	1	0
H. Jones, esq. of Tuglyn	1	1	0	Mr. Lambert, Dorchester	1	1	0
Edward Jerningham, esq.	1	1	0	Mr. James Auriol	1	1	0
Daniel Braithwaite, esq.	1	1	0	Thomas Rickards, esq.	1	1	0
Lord Viscount Duncannon	5	5	0	William Wallis, esq. Liverpool	1	1	0
Lord Rivers	5	5	0	Joseph Foster Barham, esq.	3	3	0
Lord Romney	5	5	0	Joseph Paice, esq.	5	5	0
Hon. Mr. Marsham	5	5	0	John Curzon, esq. Ipswich	1	1	0
Philip Yorke, esq.	5	5	0	Charles Stisted, esq. Ipswich	1	1	0
G. J.	2	2	0	George Thomas, esq. Kesgrave	1	1	0
Earl Cowper	5	5	0	Mr. John Iliff, of Hinckley	0	5	0
Henry Cowper, esq.	1	1	0	Mr. Macmurdo, Cheapside	2	2	0
Dr. Carr, Hertford	1	1	0	Mr. Wright, Stoke-Newington	2	2	0
Sir T. C. Bunbury, bart.	5	5	0	Dr. Hugh Downman	1	1	0
Joshua Grigby, esq.	2	2	0	Mr. George Manning, Exeter	1	1	0
Rich. French, esq. of Derby	1	1	0	Richard Warren, esq. Cheapside	5	5	0
Dr. Darwin, of ditto	1	1	0	Er. Madox, esq. Greenwich	2	2	0
Mr. E. Darwin, of ditto	1	1	0	Ebenezer Radcliff, esq.	1	1	0
Rev. Mr. Grand, Durham	1	1	0	Miss Harriet Willoughby	1	1	0
Dr. Falconer, Bath	1	1	0	Henry Skey, Bewdley	1	1	0
Dr. A. Fothergill, Bath	1	1	0	Richard Slater Milnes, esq.	5	5	0
Mr. Winckley, Bath	1	1	0	Mrs. Rodes, Houghton-hall	3	3	0
William Ivory, esq.	2	2	0	James Kirkpatrick, esq.	2	2	0
Mrs. Ivory	1	1	0	John Kirkpatrick, esq. ditto	2	2	0
John Thomas Sandys, esq.	1	1	0	Joseph Kirkpatrick, esq.	2	2	0
Capt. G. Millett	1	1	0	Sir F. Vane Fletcher, bart.	3	3	0
T. Bathurst, esq. Lydney-hall	2	2	0	Dr. Burney	1	1	0
Mr. H. Fryer, Stamford	1	1	0	Stephen Sullivan, esq. Harley-street	3	3	0
George Talbot, esq.	5	5	0	John Aislaby Benson, esq.	1	1	0
Mr. George Nicol	1	1	0	Thos. Knight, esq. Henley	2	2	0
Rev. F. Randolph, Corston	1	1	0	J. Smith, esq. of Heath, M. P.	2	2	0
Mr. Benjamin Baugh, Bristol	1	1	0	Rev. Stephen Weston, Mamhead	1	1	0
Mr. Thomas Eagles, Bristol	1	1	0	John Bowyer Nichols	0	10	6
Mr. John Weeks, Bristol	1	1	0	Charles-Howard Nichols	0	10	6
Mr. Richard Nemes, Bristol	1	1	0	Christopher Hawkins, esq.	2	2	0
Rev. Caleb Evans, Bristol	1	1	0	John Knoll, esq.	1	1	0
Rev. Robert Hall, Bristol	1	1	0	Sir John St. Aubyn, bart.	10	10	0
Mr. Jere Hill, jun.	1	1	0	Earl of Warwick	10	10	0
Rev. George Lynch, of Ripple	1	1	0	Mr. T. Smith, Gray's-Inn	5	5	0
E. Bott, esq. Stourfield-house	2	2	0	Mr. G. Cauthope, jun.	1	1	0
A Dissenter	10	10	0	A Person unknown	1	1	0
J. Sikes, esq. Newark	1	1	0	Lord Craven	10	10	0
A Friend	10	10	0	T. Slaughter, esq.	2	2	0
A Friend, by Dr. Lettson	10	10	0	Mr. W. Smith, Boston	1	1	0
Bishop of Salisbury	5	5	0	Isaac Hawkins Browne, esq.	3	3	0
Samuel Prime, esq.	5	5	0	Mr. Waller	2	2	0
Sir Robert Clayton, bart.	2	2	0	Ed. W.	1	1	0
Roger Pocklington, esq.	1	1	0	William Austen, esq.	1	1	0
James White, esq.	2	2	0	William Drake, esq.	5	5	0
John Merivale, esq.	2	2	0	Thomas Honeyborne, esq.	1	1	0
Rev. Reginald Heber	2	2	0	Mr. B. Pryce	1	1	0
James Stephens, esq.	2	2	0	Mr. Isaac Taylor, Holborn	1	1	0
John Smith, esq.	2	2	0	Mr. John Jones	1	1	0
Charles Edward Lewis, esq.	1	1	0	Dr. John Lind, Royal Hospital, Haslar	2	2	0
Philip Bowes Broke, esq.	2	2	0	C. M.	3	3	0
William Lynch, esq. Ipswich	2	2	0	Mr. Samuel Jaumard	1	1	0
Joseph Stonard, esq.	1	1	0	Jer. Lowe, esq. Coventry	1	1	0
J. R. Mander, Cannon-street	1	1	0	Jos. Edwards, esq. Halifax	2	2	0
Dr. Martin Wall, Oxford	2	2	0	Samuel Worrall, esq. Bristol	1	1	0
Rev. Henry Zouch, Sandal	2	2	0	Earl of Radnor	10	10	0
Mr. Fidler, Upper Charlotte-street	1	1	0	Willoughby Raper, esq.	2	2	0

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Matthew Raper, esq.	2	2	0	Mr. Charles Maltby, ditto	1	1	0
Thomas Kerrick, esq. Gelfton	2	2	0	The United Friars; or, Society for the	1	1	0
Thomas Slack, esq.	2	2	0	Participation of Useful Knowledge	1	1	0
Dr. Bayly, Chichester	2	2	0	Robert Fellowes, esq. Shottisham	2	2	0
Mr. Joseph Baren	1	1	0	Messrs. Chase and Co.	1	1	0
Sambel Shore, esq. Norton-hall	5	5	0	Col. Chadwick, Hedley-hall, Lancashire	2	2	0
Samuel Shore, esq. jun. Lincoln's Inn	3	3	0	Charles Chadwick, esq. Mavesyn-Ridware,			
Bohum Shore, esq. 4th dragoons	2	2	0	Staffordshire	2	2	0
Mr. Leonard Hall	1	1	0	Hon. Mr. Radclyffe, Bath	1	1	0
Mr. John Lewis	1	1	0	William Coates, esq. ditto	1	1	0
Mr. Field, Stoke-Newington	1	1	0	George Bond, esq. ditto	1	1	0
One of the Vice Presidents of the Humane				Mr. R. C. Lee, ditto	1	1	0
Society, by Dr. Hawes	2	2	0	Walter Spencer Stanhope, esq. M. P. Can-			
A Mite	2	2	0	non-hall, Yorkshire	2	2	0
Mr. William Sharp, Vauxhall	2	2	0	J. Johnstone, M. D. Worcester	1	1	0
Society for Relief of small Debris, in a Let-				J. Zachary, esq. Lower Areley	1	1	0
ter to Dr. Lettison	12	12	0	Rev. W. Browne, Camfield, Herts	1	1	0
Mr. Edgar	1	1	0	Rob. Pope Blachford, esq. Isle of Wight	1	1	0
Rev. Mr. James Yonge, Purlish, Devon	1	1	0	James Earle, esq. Hanover-square	1	1	0
Rev. Mr. Weston, of Campden, co. Glouc.	5	5	0	Francis Stephens, esq.	2	2	0
Garnet Milner, esq.	1	1	0	Thomas Jenkins, esq. of Rome	1	1	0
Archbishop of Dublin	10	10	0	Right Hon. David La Touche	10	10	0
Mr. Bedwell, St. John's-street	2	2	0	Dr. Smalbroke	5	5	0
J. F.	1	1	0	Earl Harcourt	5	5	0
A. B. by Dr. Lettison	2	2	0	Sir John Chichester, bart.	3	3	0
Mr. Sampson, Dorchester, by Dr. Coming	1	1	0	Matthew Lee, esq. Ebbford, Devon	3	3	0
Rev. Henry Clofe, Ipswich	1	1	0	John Godbold, esq.	1	1	0
A. Shuldham, esq.	1	1	0	John Revett, esq.	1	1	0
And. Caldwell, esq. Dublin	2	2	0	Mr. Richard French	1	1	0
Rev. Dr. Stearns	2	2	0	Mr. William Payne, Bolton, Yorkshire	2	2	0
Messrs. Hardcastle and Corbie	2	2	0	Sir C. Barrow, bart.	10	10	0
Mr. John Reynolds, Barbican	1	1	0	Mr. W. Guy, Chichester	1	1	0
A Friend, by Dr. Lettison	2	2	0	Rob. Newton, esq. Norton-house, Derby	1	1	0
Dr. Abraham Wilkinson	2	2	0	Richard Colt Hoare, esq.	5	5	0
R. Stringer, esq.	1	1	0	Lord Borlghdon	5	5	0
Theophilus Walford	1	1	0	Sir S. Northcote	1	1	0
J. Townsend, esq. Abbey-square, Chester	1	1	0	Sir John Davie	2	2	0
M. M. and W.	5	5	0	John Arscott, esq.	2	2	0
Dr. Belloe, Bolton	1	1	0	John Laroche, esq.	1	1	0
David Hartley, esq.	2	2	0	F. Bassett, esq.	1	1	0
Thomas Bowdler, esq.	5	5	0	R. N. Ingleton	1	1	0
John English Dolben, esq.	3	3	0	Rev. Dr. Brown, Atterich	10	10	0
Rev. Sir T. Broughton, bart.	3	3	0	Rev. H. Venn, Yelling	1	1	0
W. L.	1	1	0	Rev. John Brock, Huntingdon	1	1	0
Mr. Griffiths, Turnham-green	1	1	0	R. P. C. by William Walduck	1	1	0
Mr. H. Wansley, Warminster	1	1	0	Dr. Renaudet, Bristol Hot-wells	1	1	0
Rev. Mr. Peale, Norwich	1	1	0	Dr. Haygarth, Chester	1	1	0
James Norris, esq. ditto	1	1	0	Mr. W. Walcot, Oundle	1	1	0
Rev. Mr. Humphrey, Thorpe	1	1	0	Rev. John Mills	2	2	0
Rev. Dr. Plumtree, Prebendary of Norwich	1	1	0	William Mills, esq.	2	2	0
Robert Partridge, esq. Norwich	1	1	0	Rev. J. H. Cox, Rector of Bonfoll, Derbysh.	1	1	0
Rev. Rich. Baker, Cawston	1	1	0	William Middleton, esq. Ipswich	1	1	0
Jeremiah Ives, esq. St. Clement's, Norwich	2	2	0				